

1-30-1987

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1987-01-30

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1981-1990>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1987-01-30" (1987). *The Voice: 1981-1990*. 396.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1981-1990/396>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1981-1990 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CIII

THE WOOSTER VOICE

January 30, 1987

Number 16

Creationism and the Right to Freedom of Religion

College News Notes

Professor comes under fire for teaching creationism

The battle about whether to teach "creationism" in classrooms--usually fought in elementary and secondary schools--has surfaced at Northwest Missouri State University.

A group of NMSU students says a zoology professor is promoting his religious views in the classroom by lecturing about "creation science."

The students' protest, some observers say, could signal the beginning of a student backlash against creationists fighting to include their theory of the origins of life in college science classrooms.

No one knows how many colleges teach "creationism"--the biblical theory that life was created abruptly by a supreme being--but in

recent years campuses as diverse as San Francisco City College, Michigan State, Iowa State, Baylor, West Valley College in California, San Francisco State and Bryan College in Tennessee have supplemented biology programs with creationism teachings.

But at NMSU, some students want creationism kept out.

Students for Tolerance and Integrity in Rhetoric, a small but vocal NMSU group, contends Prof. Don Kangas is teaching the theory of evolution--the idea that humans developed from simpler life forms--side-by-side with the biblical theory of creationism, which they say belongs in a religion or philosophy class.

"I don't like it," says

NMSU freshman Amy Stern. "I am a Christian and do go to church, but religion doesn't play any part in zoology."

Kangas says he isn't teaching creationism in his zoology class, though he warns his students he believes in creationism.

"I teach what I know for sure," he says. "I believe in microevolution, for instance, which involves changes in organisms through natural selection."

"But regarding man's origin, most (evolutionary) literature is about as close to false as possible. Evolution at the species level, the lowest level of organism classification, is probably possible, but the evidence for evolution in the higher classes is very poor."

A number of students are not comfortable with his teaching," counters Paul Mineo, a NMSU biology professor and STIR's sponsor. "They are afraid the teaching of creationism as a science will be enforced."

"Some students on some campuses are becoming willing to protest those kinds of sentiments."

STIR members now want to stage a campus debate reminiscent of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial," which pitted Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan in a court test of whether teaching evolution was a crime.

Mineo wants to be careful in staging the debate. "This is an extremely sensitive situation involving freedom of speech,

academic freedom and censorship." But he is adamant about keeping creationism out of college classes, which is not unique.

"Every reputable scientific and educational association has come out against teaching creationism as a science," says William Mayer, biology professor emeritus at the University of Colorado and former head of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

"That's the key. If you're teaching it as religion or philosophy, that's fine. But if you're going to insist one religion be taught, you must teach all religions."

Continued on page 8

Minority Enrollment Remains Low and Continues To Decline

By College Press Services

D.C.--Despite the best efforts of traditionally white, middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, a new report by the American Council on Education (ACE) says.

The prognosis for attracting more black and Hispanic students in the future, moreover, is "dismal," the report's author adds.

"All the new programs to increase minority enrollments worked for a while," says the ACE's Sarah Melendez, who wrote the report.

Minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to increase in the mid-1960s, peaked in the mid-1970s, and has been declining ever since, she says.

The trend for black students is downward. Melendez adds that "for the Hispanics and native Americans, it all depends how you look at it. It is either

stagnating or remaining steady for them."

Although minorities make up 21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up only 17 percent of college enrollments nationwide.

"The seriousness of this is no one group of minorities has ever achieved (its corresponding enrollment level) in college," she says. "Blacks are about 14 percent of the population, but represent only eight percent of the college enrollment. They are losing ground instead of staying current."

Everyone has a favorite explanation.

Victoria Valle Staples of Penn State -- where minority enrollment decreased from 3.9 percent of the student body last year to 3.7 percent of this year, despite a well-funded, ambitious recruiting drive -- attributes the decline to money.

Continued on page 7

Project on the Status of Women Reports Alarming Findings Regarding College Teaching and Administrative Positions for Women

by Intercollegiate Press

In what seemingly has become an annual condemnation, a leading national college women's group says campuses nationwide still are fundamentally inhospitable to women.

Discrimination, the Washington-based Project on the Status and Education of Women recently reported, is subtler. Hiring practices are less sexist and male professors are friendlier, but college campuses remain a "chilly" place for most women students and faculty members.

"While many men are not even aware they're being discriminatory," explains Bernice Sandler of the Project, which is part of the Association of American Colleges, "many women don't realize when they're being discriminated against."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but have a harder time getting

promotions than their male counterparts do according to the report called "The Campus Climate Revisited: Chilly for Women Faculty, Administrators and Graduate Students."

And progress may slow in the near future, other observers say, because many people think most of the problems of college sexism are solved.

"Some say the 1970's was the decade for women, and now we're passed that," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's

"But we're not. There's a continuing need to keep women on the agenda. Our intention is to make sure that lots of others talk about treatment of women in higher education."

So one reason for "The Campus Climate Revisited," which reprises many of the points made in the Project on the Status of Women's 1984 report called "The

Classroom Climate," is in part to "keep up the momentum" of change.

"There's lots being said and lots of studies are articles being written about what needs to be done," Touchton says. "It's hard to say how successful we are, but we want references to women and to discrimination in every report on higher education."

The new report notes few, if any colleges still openly discriminate against women, or even condone discrimination by ignoring it.

"Lots of overtly discriminatory practices on campuses have been handled," Sandler says. "Now it's more subtle, but people are more aware of the issues."

"There are people who believe that discrimination on campus has been solved once you let women in as teachers and

Continued on page 7

The Wooster Voice

Founded November 13, 1883

Published by the students of
The College of Wooster,
Wooster, Ohio

David Dean, Editor-in-Chief

Kate Wolfe, Managing Editor

Jeff Lietzke, Business Manager
Sandeep Bhatia, Business Manager
Chris Shilts, Sports Editor
Pam Rhoads, Copy Editor
Meskerem Gebrekidan,

Tradition is Dead!

By David A. Dean
Editor-in-Chief, The Wooster Voice

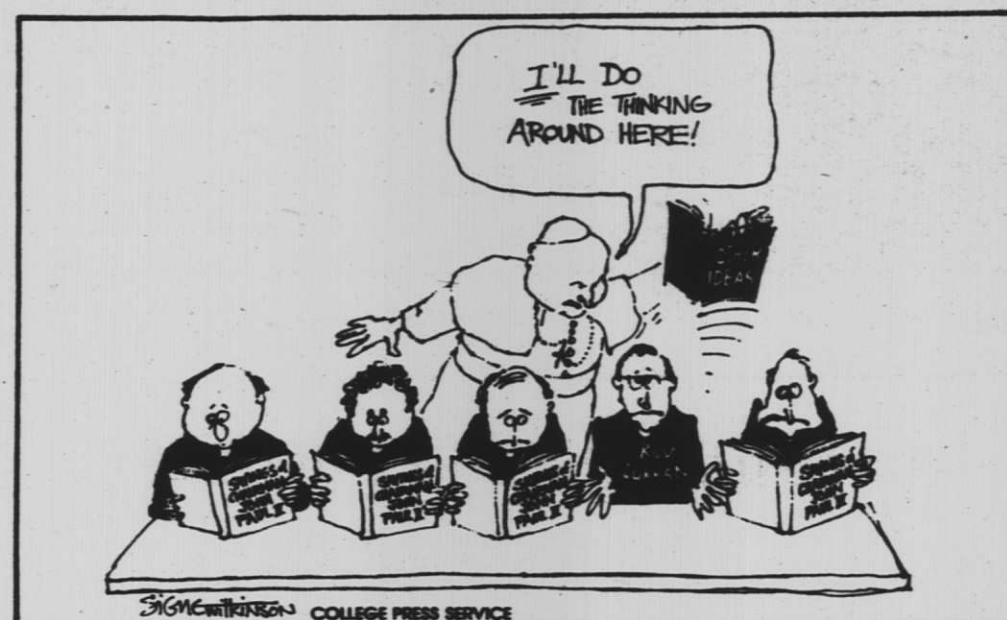
Tradition at The College of Wooster is dead. I told someone a few days ago this revelation and they turned to me and said, "We knew that all along, so what else is new?" At first I was a little taken back at the rather smug manner in which my friend answered my observation because I thought I was the only person who cared about "tradition." I came from a traditional family of traditional background, a traditional house and to be quite honest, a traditional upbringing. So why did I decide to come to an "untraditional" school? Good question.

Believe it or not The College of Wooster did, despite popular belief, have a great deal of traditions. Beanies on Homecoming, the Alfred E. Packer Day, various dances and, yes, even the Wooster Love Song was popular enough that even the squeemish of heart would sing. So why has tradition died? Simple. One, and mind you this is only one, justification for a liberal arts institution is to create a living environment that is conducive for change. When the outside world changes we won't be caught with our pants down. Oh no, the higher-ups have seen to that!

On that justification I rest my defense as to why tradition has no home on the campus at Wooster. While we are busily fed more data heaped onto more data in the name of social-economic-religious-international and cultural change we are slowly losing our identity as members of a smaller unit, namely Wooster, by discarding that which is tradition. We become individuals when the very situation demands that we come together as a unit.

The conflict between individualism and community was a subject studied to death, freshman can attest, but the college community never came to a consensus as to what it really meant to be a community or an individual, what it meant to be part of the collective body or the individual entity. All those thousands of dollars spent on speakers and text and faculty pay went for nothing. The College of Wooster is still torn between that which is community and that which is the individual. We preach in the classroom about the need to be individual while we gather collectively as a social unit. Somewhere amongst this confusion lies a contradiction.

America has supported the individual as well as the community but at what price? On a much smaller scale, The College of Wooster sends its graduates on a course for doom when we haven't resolved the conflict of what it means to be part of the collective or the individual. Daily we are bombarded by new and innovative ways of doing things that destroy the moral and ethical fiber of this institution and the country as whole. Lofty ideals, intensive study and pages upon pages of reports by college administrators will never solve the lack of cohesiveness on the campus. Gone are the days of happy hearts and proud smiles that reflected a Wooster of yesterday. Fraternities, clubs and other support groups are the only venue for tradition, and as I write this, institutions are being dismantled by the administration. Is tradition a dirty word. Does it necessitate ignorance or blatant disregard for others? No! Tradition means a bridge with the past, a need to feel wanted and respect for a way of living. Before we venture into the world of the "unknown" let us first understand the ways of our past.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Women's week has been/is a very exciting time for people--women and men--to learn about and discuss women's issues, appreciate the cultural contributions women make, discover new perspectives of women as a group, and so on. Through this letter I would like to send my regards to the Women's Resource Center (WRC) for doing a fantastic job, as well as entertain (and I mean that in the literal sense) a revolutionary idea of my own.

In doing my I.S. last semester on the ERA, I was confronted with the question of how women can become, or be considered equal to men. I went through all the motions of the study, interviewing people from different women's organizations, reading books, reports, periodicals and so on, and I came up with various answers, but this particular one seemed to come from nowhere.

One dreary Sunday afternoon, I decided to take a break from writing notecards and go to the bathroom. Nice break, huh? But that's when it happened! As I was sitting on the toilet doing my business, and at the same time contemplating why women are repressed and how women could progress, it suddenly became clear! "Necessary" time. The reasons that women have been held back in society all these years is because of the time they "necessarily" had to spend in the bathroom (as opposed to the kitchen). About eighty percent of the time, the amount of men's necessary time is much less in comparison to women's necessary time. In times past, the extra amount of necessary time that

Continued on page 8

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to write in response to both Tom Karsten's original review of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and the Voice's "handling" of the issues this review stirred up.

Firstly, I must state that the personal opinion of Mr. Karsten regarding the production is irrelevant. Personally, I am not concerned with that--he has the right to like or dislike anything he chooses and his right to do so is not in question. My problem with the review strictly concerns the issues of intelligent journalism and qualification. Yes, I know that the Voice will argue strongly in favor of Mr. Karsten's qualification as a "fine arts critic" (by the way, opera is a performing art, not a fine art), however, Mr. Karsten's words alone belie this defense.

Mr. Karsten claimed that the "performance was simply not Biblical enough." Fine. Menotti never intended it to be. The story is classified not as the "Birth of Christ" story but as a "Gift of the Magi" story which developed as a tangent to Biblical events in order to portray true giving and love at Christmas. Therefore, Mr. Karsten's accusation that "the miracle of Christ's birth came off as a kind of afterthought" is ridiculous. The only Biblically based figures involved are the Kings. If Mr. Karsten has a real problem with the content of the story, he should write Mr. Menotti (who is alive and well) himself.

About the costume design... If Mr. Karsten had taken the trouble to do any kind of research (which is, as a critic, required), even as little as reading

Continued on page 8

Dear Editor,

My letter is directed to any student who is interested in a career in natural resources or resource management. The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit organization which coordinates over 900 expence-paid, summer jobs in the national parks, national forests, Bureau of Land Management areas, and with various state fish and wildlife agencies. Applicants receive a book of job descriptions which include location, the name of the sponsoring agency, any necessary academic background, and the starting and ending dates for each position. Each applicant requests three positions and is notified by the specific park if selected.

These are excellent opportunities to work outdoors, to see other parts of the country, and to gain valuable job experience. SCA jobs have been instrumental in gaining permanent positions to former SCA participants after graduation.

The applicant does not have to be biology or geology major to apply because only a very few of the positions require a specific academic background. Housing is provided by the sponsoring agency, and a weekly stipend is provided by the SCA for food. Anyone interested in learning more about the SCA and its program should contact me at Box C-1758 c ext. 2651. Anyone who wants an application can request one by writing to the Student Conservation Association, Box 550, Charlestown New Hampshire 03603, or by calling them at (603) 826-5206.

Sincerely,
Charles Hall.

Late Night Musings

Graham Rayman
Columnist
The Wooster Voice

"Now Talcum? Fidget? Psoriasis? Come around and your Granddaddy will tell you a story. Over here your cuties!"

"Oh yes, oh yes! Hooray for Granddaddy Fringe! Hooray!" The little cuties screamed in unison, nearly breaking an eardrum or two, and continued, "What's it going to be? Another Business story? Oh, please, Gandaddy, tell us again about how you made a fortune in the rubber and glass-tubing business! Or can you tell us about being in the Accountant's union again, and about how you held the line against the scabs in front of Hewlett-Packard in '78? Huh? Can you? Huh?!"

"Now kids, don't get in a lather," the old coot admonished, "Today I want to tell you a story of largely questionable importance. There was once a great country, much like America but younger. And it was run by a great bureaucracy, as large and unwieldy as a Mack truck on an ice patch. The people there were very fond of the king, or so his polls showed. He had come to power in a great storm of popularity, following a national crisis in which the old king was deposed. Everything was going along rather well. The people loved having a strong nation, and they said unto the king, "Oh thank you for showing us the right way." No children, they didn't mind their empty bellies and thin wallets. And the king said, "You are good people. You let me get away with lots o' stuff." Suddenly, a dark cloud passed over the castle.

"A dark cloud, Granddaddy? Oh tell us more, tell us more," shivered the little vixens.

"Yes my little poppets. It seemed that in a far off land, a war was going on. And as is the course of all great nations, the king was supporting one side (known as Calil) against the other (Fortran). "In the name of freedom," said the king. And the people oohed and aahed and said, "Yes, yes, in the name of freedom." Now, Fortran happened to be the same country that hurt the old

king in that great crisis many years past. Oh yes, and the people really hated Fortran. Oh yes they did, children. But then the press found out that the king was also supporting Fortran, giving them weapons in exchange for hostages. "To free our people," said the king. "Yes, to free our people," said the king's yes-men, or today what we might call a cabinet. They were ever-so-afraid of losing their jobs, or worse--getting into big trouble. But this time, the people surprised the king and said, "Hey man, where does that sucker get off?" Yes children, they still hated Fortran. And Calil was mad too. In fact,

everyone was mad. Even the king complained of a bitter bile in his throat."

"What happened, Granddaddy?"

Well, I'm coming to that. Just keep your collective pants on. The king was smart, and he brought in a great chess champion from the land of Buchanan. This man had great experience in solving great crises, being most famous for his Nixon defense. He suggested that everyone in the king's government say they didn't know anything. And they did. And it came to pass that the castle became very silent, except of course for the choruses of "I know nothing..." Later, this became known as the Schultz defense. For awhile, the people said, "Man, how can nobody not know anything. We thought we had a strong government that was in control." And the king and his court sweated for a bit. But in the end, children, the public suffered collective amnesia, and the whole affair was forgotten. Now what have we learned, children? Yes, Talcum?"

"That the people didn't want to accept that they had been cheated? That they loved their king so much they would forgive him? That there is one born every minute?"

"Very good. Now, off to bed, or I'll tell you another story."

Record Review: til Tuesday: Welcome Home

Courtney Miller
Music reviewer
The Wooster Voice

Almost two years ATF radio witnessed the phenomenon of a quite left of mainstream band climbing through the ranks of the typical top-40 garbage cluttering the charts at that time. With an incredibly unique and original single entitled "Voices Carry" the 4-member American band Til Tuesday launched into what appeared to be a very promising career. The video for "Voices Carry" also became a significant success as well as was the band's first major U.S. tour appearing as an opening act and headlining various dates as well.

After the first single fell from the charts they were unable to recapture their earlier glory with a second single entitled "Looking Over My Shoulder". Regardless of failing to have two major singles on the charts Til Tuesday had managed to land themselves a firm foothold in the realm of top 40 music with a style and sound which was hardly commonplace.

Now, just as one might be wondering what ever happened to such an innovative young band, the quartet has released their second LP labeled "Welcome Home". For this listener, it was well worth the time spent waiting.

On the new

album, the group's stunning lead vocalist/bassist Aimee Mann has emerged as not only the band's lyricist, but also the primary composer of the clearly stylistic music Til Tuesday produces. The single, "Coming Up Close", which is gracing the airwaves at the present time is only one example of the caliber of songwriting that is evident on this particular album. While "Coming Up Close" is indeed an impressive achievement, it is by no means the piece which best exhibits Mann's talent. Cuts such as "No One Is Watching You Now" and "Have Mercy" both will snap the listeners into attention only to then be completely swept off their feet by the highly atmospheric and emotional grasp of "On Sunday" and "David Denies".

Til Tuesday's sound is the perfect and precise blend of guitar-based rock and roll running hand in hand with high-tech synthesizer structure. Adding Michael Hausman's clean, catchy drum lines and polishing the whole thing off with the sometimes tight, but always beautiful voice of Aimee Mann, the end result is an incredibly captivating and layered texture which should throw many contemporary pop artists into a deep depression. The precise guitar

playing of Robert Holms and sharp keyboard work of Joey Pesce are both undeniable factors that also serve to make this album such a powerful work.

Til Tuesday also changed producers on the new album moving on to team up with Rhett Davies. This decision certainly was not a bad one seeing as how the album is brilliantly executed, and is so clean sounding that it sometimes takes on an almost surrealistic effect. Even the listener who pays little attention to the smaller details of music should be impressed with the skill with which this album was constructed.

Usually a new album signals the possibility of an ensuing tour. Hopefully when Til Tuesday takes to the road the fans will turn out to give this band the support they are so deserving of. It seems that all too often the music lover who is looking for something truly original and out of the ordinary is trampled over by the scores of those content with mediocrity. But, as long as bands such as Til Tuesday keep producing music that runs so far above the tangle of normal boredom, there is no need to lose faith.

"Hail Mary" Stops Kansas, Stirring Controversy Again

Lawrence, KS (CPS) -- "Hail Mary" came to the University of Kansas last week, and played to a chorus of protestors.

The 1985 film by French director Jean-Luc Godard -- which sets the biblical story of the Virgin Mary in modern times, and in the process, includes brief nude scenes -- has managed to attract protestors at Northwestern, Louisiana State, Marquette, New Mexico and Nebraska, among other campuses at which it has played.

While each school year seems to bring a movie that causes waves on the campuses that rent them to raise money for certain organizations, "Hail Mary" is the first serious film within renters' memory to have such an impact.

During the last few years, porn films like "Insatiable" and "Debbie Does Dallas" occupied the limelight.

But the people at New Yorker Films, which distributes "Hail Mary" to campuses, say they feel no less abused than they would

if they were renting out a porn movie.

"We've heard everything from 'You're going straight to hell' to 'Children of the devil,'" says Jerry Sole, the New Yorker salesman who rented the film to Kansas. "I get sort of tired of hearing that five or six times a day."

The secretary at the company's headquarters, when asked to refer a caller to talk to someone about "Hail Mary," snaps, "Hey, you want to complain about it? Write it in a letter."

Protestors from St. Mary's Academy and College near Lawrence took to the streets instead to hold an outdoor Mass while the show went on inside, and to picket the screening at Kansas with signs asserting the film was sacrilegious.

"It is such a mockery of the Bible, disrespectful to the mother of Christ, and it should be offensive to any Christian," Mary Gentges of St. Mary's explained.

Of the protestors in

general, New Yorker's Sole maintains "Their opinions are not informed. Maybe they are protesting because they're told to."

The film, he insists, "is a very reverential treatment of the story."

"These protests," Sole adds, "are between people who don't go to church and people who don't go to French films."

The churchgoers have won on occasion. Protestors convinced a commercial theater in Kansas City, Mo., to cancel a "Hail Mary" engagement last March. Tivoli Theater manager Jerry Harrington says he got many phone calls and even a bomb threat, but maintains he cancelled the showing "for personal reasons."

Louisiana State's Union Governing Board cancelled a September showing of the film, judging it so bad that the inevitable controversy would "not be worth the trouble" of screening it.

Continued on Page 9

Classic Film Series Presents



The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver.
What happens to both of them will shock you.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER

Production Services by Devan/Pensky Bright
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING
AVAILABLE ON AMERICA RECORDS AND TAPES



SUNDAY 7:30pm
Mateer/Auditorium

Guest Columnist

Shiltsy Going Nowhere Fast Hazing-

When Is The Line Drawn?

christopher shilts

Hazing is illegal in Ohio and our beloved College of Woo is doing its darndest to abolish this dreaded deed. Pledging activities are alive and well ... for most, anyway. This, I think, is not the fault of the sections, but the fault of something smelly looming overhead. This isn't a question of whether hazing is good or bad, moral or not -- I don't care. It's just ... when is the line drawn? I'll give you some hypothetical situations that could, perhaps, happen in our (ohhhh, be careful) society:

Exhibit a) According to today's everyday life, it is quite alright if a football coach grabs his player's facemask and tells him he's a stupid s---t...BUT! Don't try to hit a pledge with a walled up ball of toilet paper - or, bye-bye charter.

There is no exhibit "b". What else is there to say? Coaches, moms, dads, teachers all jump up and down, yell, and yes kids -- they may even hit someone -- perhaps a small child, muttering under his breath that his teacher is a jerk, or a player on the sidelines after a crucial mistake. Is this hazing? Oh, it is. But yet it's still going to rampage through our (oh my, that word again) society. I guess the point is, if pledges can't be intimidated, nor can athletes or students. Yea, real smart. Everyone drowning in a

sea of passivness. Or, if a coach can rip his (and her's, too) player apart in public, in front of stands, then sections and clubs should be able to have a field day with their pledges. It only makes sense. I was always told that everything was a two way

street meant to be a one way street. Well, with that kind of attitude, we're just doing a-okay with this hazing bit.

It all boils down to what the admisitration considers to be more constructive to the school. Is it half-crazed, monkey-juiced maniacs, or is it the splendor and sportsmanship of our athletic teams which sensibly try to kill their opponents (except for, say, track)? Is hazing an excuse to do away with sections and clubs forever? Lack of control? Discipline? Maturity? (ouch, I bet that hurt!) Is this why sections get pounced on when they get caught for doing bad things? It's like rubbing the puppy's nose in the mess so he'll never do it again.

I'm a varsity athlete and a member of a section and, believe it or not, there is a very distinct parallel between the two comradery (okay, it's corny -- shut-up). People unrelated to section or club life don't fully understand what that establishment means to the individual, but this article isn't meant to be an explanation. Quite simply, my section brothers mean more to me than those "oh,so, important social events" we call sports. In sections, the loyalty lasts for four years -- the sport, maybe four months. Now there are sidetracks and spin-offs that go on infinitely, simply because ... well, who cares -- I just hope when the brain stops working that whoever our Overseer is keeps life constant and shreds our life-support system.

Joseph

Conrad wrote in Victory something like "to lay and to slay are mans two greatest virtues." Well since our violent side is forced to idle, why not tell our "peaceful" side to stop beating the hell out of each other. I could talk forever. What for - nuke us all.

Georgia Tech Students Create Foundation

Generally college students aren't philanthropists, but a student foundation at the Georgia Institute of Technology has become a generous funding source for some unique student projects.

The one-year old Georgia Tech Student Foundation has backed projects ranging from the construction of a race car to new boats for the school's rowing club. Initiated with a \$100,000 grant from an alumnus, the foundation has since raised an additional \$32,000 in cash and pledges--and at the same time, maintained a respectable financial portfolio.

"The intent of the foundation is to fund projects that'll help students learn about things above and beyond Georgia Tech classrooms," says Beth Smith, of the schools Office of Communications and Development.

Continued on Page 9

It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works—for less money.

Which is wonderful.

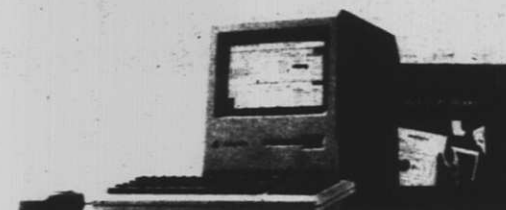
You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

Academic Computing Services Consulting Office

Taylor Hall Room 208

Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Dow Jones News/Retrieval is a registered trademark of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.



Letters to the Editor

Amahl cont...

Continued from page 2

the notes about the opera included in the program, he would have realized Menotti's intent for the setting and time period. Menotti was commissioned to write a Christmas opera for television in 1951 and was inspired to write Amahl after he saw Hieronymous Bosch's (1450-1516) Adoration of the Kings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The figures in this work are, following

common practice for the Renaissance period, clothed in contemporary costume--NOT clothing from the period of Christ's birth. There is an approximately 1,400 year difference in dress style and Menotti specifically instructs groups performing the work to set it in this latter period to give the illusion of a Renaissance painting "come alive." And, by the way, the Irish potato farmers that Mr. Karsten referred to did not exist for another century or so.

Now, about the dance. Firstly, Mr. Karsten neglected to properly acknowledge the

choreography of Wooster junior Dorothy Byers. Secondly, Menotti again specifies his desires for the dance.

I quote the score, "The dance of the shepherds should combine the qualities of primitive folk dancing and folk ritual. It is both an entertainment and a ceremony of welcome and hospitality." Nowhere does Menotti recommend an "exotic mid-eastern" dance (which Mr. Karsten felt SHOULD have been included) and besides, even if Menotti's intentions had not been specified, shepherds from Bethlehem did not tend to

indulge in exotic (this word conjures images a belly dancers and concubines) dance. And (I have it from a resident expert of Scottish folk dance) the performance dance did not in any way resemble the Scottish style.

If these arguments do not disqualify Mr. Karsten then perhaps his lack of knowledge about music and vocal technique will.

Menotti's orchestral score is not simple. I have heard "professional" instrumentalists falter in some of the more subtle passages. To harshly and unfairly criticize the orchestra of this

production of Amahl is to show no understanding of these difficulties. In regard to Mr. Karsten's interpretation of the term "voice control", if a singer of international repute, say, Placido Domingo, were to have the misfortune of having to clear his throat on stage, would he be taken 'out back and shot' or cut down by critics? I rather think not.

Laura Schwartz was far more than adequate in the title role. Her energy, musicality and professionalism are beyond that of the majority of this and many other campuses. Mr. Karsten's accusation that this production centered too directly upon Amahl's personality again shows a lack of research. In the score, Menotti writes, "Amahl, a child is the focal figure of the opera. Hence, all the action, and even the characterizations of the adult figures, is dictated by his point of view...all these must be interpreted simply and directly in terms of a child's imagination."

Yes, Andrew Doud, Ed Ridley and Chris Palestrant are young. However, the vast majority of the audience did not find this fact to be offensive. One need not have perfected one's craft or achieved full artistic maturity in order to portray the Kings. Less attention is paid to their individual personalities and thus, they appear stodgy and dull. For those unfamiliar with the development of the singing voice--the voice does not really begin to mature until the mid to late 20's. Since Wooster does not have a graduate program in Voice, it is ridiculous to assume that students performing here will have reached vocal maturity. It was with this

basic premise that we undertook this production. At this point I must include David Walker's work. The combination of his fresh interpretation, unbiased by too many years of adhering to the stale, outdated conventions of some operatic directors, and the singers led to many unique ideals and allowed the growth of the characters as real people.

On the issue of the Voice's response to the protests against Mr. Karsten's review...No one is challenging the right of freedom of the press. However, allowing such an uneducated article to stand in lieu of a review questions the issues of intelligent and ethical journalism. Mr. Karsten's article belonged on the "Letters to the Editor" page. I neither question the ethics of the Voice to publish such a piece so lacking in basic knowledge as an authoritative opinion--or isn't the Voice concerned with ethics? Isn't the idea of a campus publication not only to inform and entertain the campus community but to teach aspiring writers and reporters the craft of journalism? A news publication such as the Voice has the responsibility to print the truth. Is the truth upheld when extremely aggressive, unconstructive criticism is given without any factual

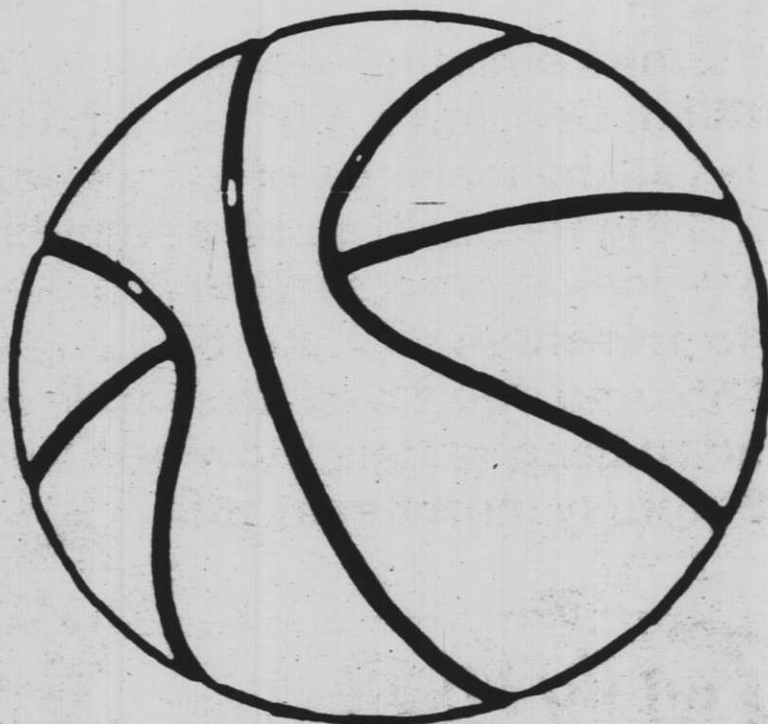
Continued on page 8

SO YOU WANNA BE ON TV?

SAY HI TO MOM AND DAD?

Then paint your face black and gold, wear your favorite black and gold outfit, and join us in Timken Gymnasium on Saturday, January 31, when the Scot basketball team hosts Denison. WBNX/TV 55 in Akron will televise the game and rebroadcast it at 10 p.m. that evening to Cleveland, Canton, Akron and surrounding areas, including Wooster. So you can go to the game, cheer for the Scots, then go watch yourself on TV.

SCOTSPIRIT



Minorities

Continued from page 1

"Financial aid is more difficult to get," she says. "We have to provide more institutional aid."

Joseph Russell, Afro-American Studies Dean at Indiana, finds "there is a general decline in student interest (in going

to college), and black parents are having to make grave decisions about where to put their money."

"There are," he notes, "programs offered for students to get loans, but the parents and students aren't even certain if they can pay them back."

Worse yet, the rural and inner city high schools that many black students attend are not very good. "There are many blacks who could go on to higher education,"

Russell says, "but many are trapped in schools with inferior education. It's really too bad, because they shouldn't be penalized."

Melendez, in fact, thinks the main hope for reversing the trend is reforming primary and secondary schools.

"One of the long-term solutions is giving greater attention to the education minorities receive in high school and elementary

school," Melendez says. "We know Headstart (the preschool inner city learning program) works. That teaches -- or should teach -- us something."

HENRY'S CLOTHING STORE in Waco, Texas reported the biggest new fad among women at neighboring Baylor U. was hair bows.

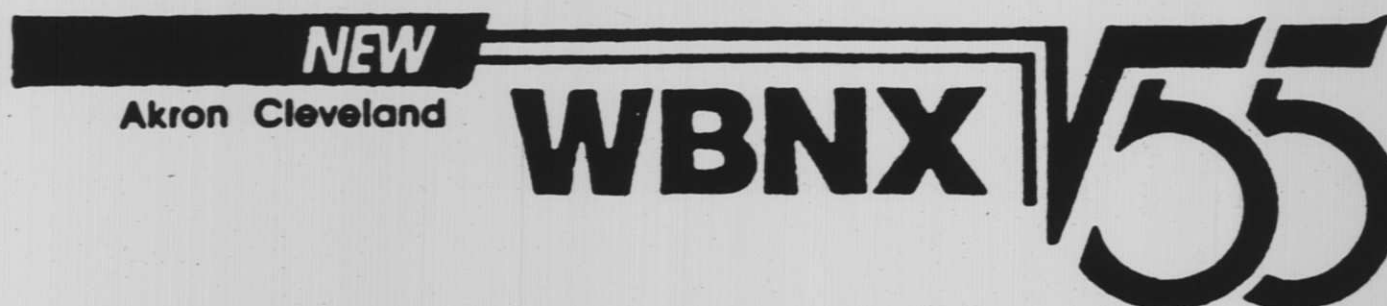
More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

We are winning.

JOIN US FOR EXCITING SCOT BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Timken Gymnasium

After the game, see yourself on WBNX/TV 55, which will rebroadcast the game on a tape-delayed basis at 10 p.m. that evening.



HOMETOWN BASKETBALL

WOOSTER Fighting Scots vs. DENISON Big Red

NCAC college rivals! Premier athletes! Wooster's 6'7" Mike O'Brien (17 ppg.) battling Denison's 6'6" Bill Smiley (21 ppg.)! This contest has all the makings of a rousing cage drama. The Scots and Big Red split a pair of nail-biting decisions a year ago — look for more of the same in this special evening sports presentation, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10 p.m. on WBNX TV-55! And don't miss the thrills of high school hoops when Metro League foes Stow and Nordonla clash, Saturday morning at 10!

The Family Giant



Contact your cable service and ask for WBNX TV-55.

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

2,500,000 people fighting cancer.

Student Government Association Corner

The Student Government Association (SGA) is planning for an active Spring Semester. To begin the semester, the newly elected officers attended a leadership retreat at Pilgrim Hills Conference Center in Brinkhaven, Ohio. This retreat offered cabinet members workshops in leadership development, group dynamics, and goal setting.

John Granato, a sophomore from Dover, Ohio, has been appointed Student Services and Special Projects (S.S. & S.P.) Chairperson due to an unexpected vacancy. This appointment was approved by the General Assembly at an emergency meeting held on Thursday, January 15, 1987.

The SGA is interested in the concerns of all students on The College of Wooster campus. If you have a concern that has been eating away at you, please make an appointment with, or drop a note to any of the following cabinet members:

Ext.	Name	Position	Box
2587 2705	Julie Rice	President	
	Cornell Carter	V.P. for Academic Affairs	1307 2684
	Sandeep Bhatia	V.P. for Student Affairs	1160 2683
1159 2604	Gregg Bevensee	Treasurer	
3088 2652	Karen Young	Secretary	
	Mandy Langley	P.R. Chairperson	2103 2681

John Granato S.S. & S.P.
Chairperson 1706 2720

The present officers represent the first S.G.A. cabinet to follow the newly implemented constitution passed on December 8, 1986, through a 14-4 General Assembly vote. This new constitution went into effect on January 12, 1987. The purpose of implementing the new Constitution was to shorten and simplify the former constitution and to frame it a little more closely to the generally accepted parliamentary structure. The revised Constitution contains very few specific definitions, rules, or regulations. The Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the Constitution, composed of Jon Barclay, Pete Hanlon, Drew Holland, Sarah Kotchen, Ken Shepard, Liz Walsh, and Karen Young, felt that such specifics of SGA activity could be more appropriately placed in by-laws and other procedural documents that do not carry the weight or attempt the broad scope of the Constitution. The broader Constitution should allow SGA more flexibility and should be more easily understood by the student body.

Some of the major changes in the Constitution are as follows:

- defining a more specific purpose for SGA

- providing the GA (General Assembly) with more flexibility and responsibility

- eliminating the Financial Affairs Committee Chair and delegating the responsibility of this position to the Treasurer of SGA

- eliminating the Social Concerns Committee Chair and creating the Vice President for Student Affairs to oversee all issue-oriented committees

- redefining the position of Vice President to Vice President for Academic Affairs

- changing the schedule of Cabinet elections from the Fall to the Spring

For those interested in seeing copies of the new Constitution, copies are available on closed reserve at Andrews Library, in the SGA office, or through any SGA representative.

A general reminder to organizations: applications for SGA allocated funds are available on a table across from the SGA Office. All applications are due to Gregg Bevensee no later than Saturday, January 31, 1987. Interviewing will begin the following week.

Upcoming articles for the SGA Corner will include a report on the Financial Affairs Funding Process.

ICC News

ICC members are dusting off their party dresses and their dancing shoes in preparation for yet another night of "Fun and Frolic at the F.O. E." on February 7th. After months of planning, ICC's Annual Formal is now a reality, and it promises to be a night to remember. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple, available from Club presidents or Carol Graham, ICC Treasurer. This year's formal offers more than just fun and frivolity, however, ICC members are urged to play it safe and take advantage of the cab service which is being offered for the night. Also Greek women are reminded that Ohio Law requires 21 years of age to legally consume hard alcohol, and 19 years of age to legally consume beer.

Speaking of alcohol(!), ICC is sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Program on February 11 at 7p.m. in the Lean Lecture room, featuring Bob Dean. All Greeks are encouraged to attend this helpful and informative program, and the whole campus is welcome to attend. Mr. Dean is specifically gearing his talk to address Alcohol Awareness on college campuses, and it should prove to be a fruitful lecture.

Also, congratulations to the Pledge Class of 1987! Here's hoping your years as a Greek will be your best yet.

Women's Report

Continued from page 1

administrators. But that's not enough."

In most schools, Sandler continues, fewer than two women hold senior administrative positions, which promotes the idea that higher education is a career for men, not women.

"Progress has definitely been made," says Mary Gray, an American University math professor and president of the Women's Equity Action League. "It's easier for women to get a first job and to get tenure that it was years ago."

"Still, it's hard to move up in administrative positions and to get tenure at the most prestigious universities. Keeping up the momentum is hard."

The movement now is toward specific issues, often dealing with both sexes, Gray notes.

"Now many campuses are adopting parental leave policies which apply to men as well as women," she explains. "The impetus for it is women, but when men see it as something that applies to them, it broadens the base of support."

Salary and promotion equities remain the key issues for women educators, she says. Female faculty, administrators and students all seek the same professional treatment given their male counterparts.



**Your Personal Bookseller
has an Eye for Winners!**

MARGARET ATWOOD
**THE
HANDMAID'S
TALE**

THE HANDMAID'S TALE
by Margaret Atwood

Offred is a Handmaid in the Republic of Gilead, formerly the U.S.A. She lives in a small, pretty bedroom in the home of the Commander and his wife. She wears a long red dress and a winged hat... blinders to keep her from seeing too much. In the world of the future the

Handmaid's only purpose is to produce a child... (Fawcett-Fiction)
ISBN: 0-449-21280-2
\$4.95

THE FRUGAL
GOURMET



Jeff Smith

THE FRUGAL GOURMET
by Jeff Smith

All the ingredients that make "The Frugal Gourmet" one of the most popular cooking shows in the history of television are in this paperback version of Jeff Smith's bestselling cookbook. More than 100 illustrations of recipes and techniques. (Ballantine-Nonfiction)
ISBN: 0-345-33523-6
\$4.95

The
Florence A. Wilson
Booksellers
"A BOOKSTORE... AND MORE!!!"

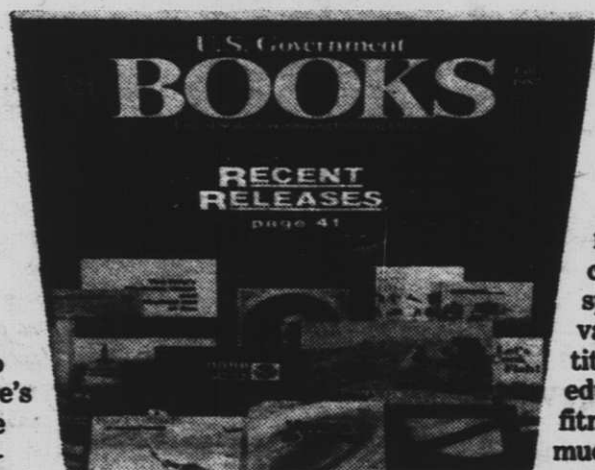
NOT FOR SALE

Because It's Free!

Every year the Government publishes thousands of books. And every year the Government Printing Office sells millions of these books to people in the know. Now there's a book that tells you about the Government's "bestsellers"—but it's not for sale... it's free!

It's our new catalog of almost 1,000 of GPO's most popular books. Books like *Infant Care*, *Merchandising Your Job Talents*, *The Statistical Abstract*, *Starting a Business*, *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *How to Select a Nursing Home*, *Voyager at Saturn*, and *Cutting Energy Costs*.

This catalog includes books from virtually every Government agency. So the subjects range



from agriculture, business, children, and diet to science, space, transportation, and vacations. And there are titles on military history, education, hobbies, physical fitness, gardening, and much, much more. There's even a special section for recently

published books.

Find out about the Government's bestsellers. Send today for a copy of the book we don't sell. Write—

New Catalog

Post Office Box 37000
Washington, D.C. 20013

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

ERA cont...

women had to spend was a detriment. While women were doing their duty (no pun intended) in the outhouse, men were using that extra time to do things, and, unconsciously of course, get ahead.

However (this is the good part), our society is no longer a do society, it is a think society. Today, in our world of high technology and life in the fast lane, people need time to think. Many

people complain that they can barely find that time.

But women, if they would just realize it, have that time built in by nature! Women can now use their necessary time (and maybe they could even tack on a few extra minutes of unnecessary time, who would know!?) to their advantage: to think, generate ideas, resolve the problems of the world or whatever. Granted, it might take a while for women's constructive use of this time to equal the centuries of men's constructive use of this time. But if we start now, maybe the ERA will be passed before those amounts are

the same and we won't have to worry about making up for lost time at all!

Anyway, what it all boils down to is the need for consciousness-raising, especially of women; advancing their awareness of what is really going on around them, and of the opportunities open to them. It is my hope that this letter will do that, to some degree (be it by my bizarre revelation or otherwise), and furthermore, that your next "time of necessity" will be a thoughtful and productive one. To those who participated in Women's Week, thank you. To

An Optimistic Feminist
Linda Stevenson

Amahl continued....

Continued from page 5

support? Anyone can write an opinionated article but a true journalist concerns him/herself with the necessary research required for a fair judgement of an event.

I further state that it is not the intention of either the music or theatre departments that all reviews henceforth be along the lines of, "It was great! I loved it!", but that all

points, and opinions stated be educated and that the writer be able, within the review, to fully support his/her statements with accurate information.

News Notes

FOR CHRISTMAS, OHIO STATE ANNOUNCED it was installing 100 new pencil sharpeners in university buildings over intersession.

On the other hand, the desk staff at Templin Hall at the U. of Kansas announced it would no longer make charge for students wanting to trade pennies for quarters.

Creationism

Continued from page 1

Mayer contends no scientific evidence supports the creation theory, and that research in the field is negligible.

"Creationism," he complains, "contends the earth is 10,000 years old and everything dates from Noah's Ark. But the preponderance of evidence in all fields shows the earth to be billions of years old."

While many creationists--Kangas among them--agree the earth is much older than biblical references might indicate, they claim scientific evidence supports them.

"The scientific evidence is so strong for the creation model," claims Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research in California, "We're expecting a breakthrough on campuses."

Indeed, the U.S. Supreme Court is now hearing a case that, if passed, would require state universities in Louisiana to give equal class time to creationism and evolution.

But some college teachers say that even if the Supreme Court--which is expected to make its ruling in July--makes them, they will resist teaching creationism.

"Creationism is a religious belief. There's nothing scientific to back it up," says John Green, Biology Chairman at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La.. "You could teach it in the philosophy department but certainly not in the science department. You can't teach creationism like a science."

Green maintains, "They can pass all the laws they want to and we may end up in court, but we'll teach science. My people are very professional and they're going to teach their profession."

Kangas, however, thinks perhaps neither theory qualifies as a science, and both should be taught in philosophy departments.

"Creation science is not yet really a science," he says. "It's a philosophy seeking to do scientific things. But, on the other hand, there's really no way to prove the origin of fossils as there's no DNA found with them."



FLAIR TRAVEL AND PIEDMONT AIRLINES INVITE YOU TO THINK SPRING!

YOU MAY WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA DURING SPRING BREAK

Wear your favorite beach attire and join us Wednesday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. for Beach Night in Timken Gymnasium when the Lady Scot basketball team hosts Ohio Wesleyan.

That night, Flair Travel and Piedmont Airlines will be giving away a trip for two, including air fare and accommodations, to THE place to be during spring break -- Florida.

Simply fill out the form below and bring it to the game. The drawing will be held immediately after the Lady Scots blast the Battling Bishops. Remember, you MUST be present to win.

THE GREAT "THINK SPRING" GETAWAY

(Please Print)

NAME _____

BOX _____

EXTENSION _____

ALSO THAT NIGHT, Domino's Pizza is sponsoring a pizza-eating contest with the winning team getting a free pizza party for their club, section, floor, group or organization.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Only two participants per team.
2. Entries are limited to 12 teams, so return your entry blank as soon as possible.
3. The contest will take place at halftime of the Wooster-Ohio Wesleyan women's basketball game February 4.

PARTICIPANTS' 1. _____ EXT. _____
NAMES 2. _____ EXT. _____
REPRESENTING _____

ENTRIES ARE DUE IN NEWS SERVICES (SCOVEL HALL) NO LATER THAN
FEBRUARY 3, 1987

Drugs and ...

Because a blanket rule dealing with felonies would not make room for cases that involved special circumstances, Washington and Lee University Psychology Professor Leonard E. Jarrard, chairperson of the Drug Policy Review committee, said his committee thought "it would be a tragic mistake that any felony conviction would be grounds for expulsion."

To demonstrate his committee's position, Jarrard used the example of two students convicted of drug charges. In both cases, he said, the student was found guilty by the SCC of possession with the intent to distribute--what Jarrard called a crime against the community; in the other case, a possession conviction, the student harmed only himself. The difference in penalties shows that the first student deserves punishment while the other needs help.

The solution to the problem was to make a distinction between major and minor conduct offenses, which were instituted last year. The Girard (guilty of possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute it) case was the first major offense the SCC considered, Jarrard said, and the fact that it was handled as a crime against the community suggested that "the system was working."

Hail Mary cont..

Continued from page 3

In April, a legislator threatened to cut the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's budget if the school proceeded with its scheduled showing of the movie.

School officials did stop the showing, but eventually had to allow it after a federal court ruled UNL had violated the students' rights to show whatever they pleased.

"Colleges aren't cancelling because of what the film is," Sole says, "but because protest groups send bomb threats. I hate to give credence to these groups because they are not debating the issues in the film itself."

In spite of the film's lengthening history of controversy, Katherine Giele, assistant director of Kansas' Student Union, professed to be surprised by the protest at Lawrence last week.

"What was so unusual was to have a film protested," Giele says. KU regularly shows controversial films, and has shown Godard works before.

Despite the pickets outside, KU's showings were "without incident. Everything was just fine," she says. "We had good audiences."

The showings, adds Union Film Director Gary Price, were solidly profitable.

Yet, unlike the "cause celebre" porn films of past school years, New Yorker has managed to rent "Hail Mary" out to "only" 100 commercial and campus groups, Sole reports.

Corrections

Correction: The Wooster Voice stated last week that the Peace Corps will be having interviews on February 2nd. The Correct date is February 4th.

Correction: The Wooster Voice stated in last weeks issue that the production entitled "Daylight" was free to all College of Wooster students and a charge for all adults. The corrected statement should have contained the following; All ticketholders are requested to donate either personal belongings, food or monatery donations in the name of Dorothy Day, who was concerned about the poor and needy.

Georgia tech cont...

Continued from page 4

"We're promoting the spirit of entrepreneurship by encouraging students to be creative with their projects."

So far, the student foundation has awarded more than \$4,000 to aid a network that organizes non-profit businesses to teach on campus, to buy musical instruments to form a string orchestra, and to support other projects. Besides fund raising, the student foundation--which is part of the larger Georgia Tech Foundation--is the only one in the country that channels all proceeds back to the students rather than the alma mater.

"Student foundations generally do the same things--like programming and fund raising--in order to support themselves," Smith says. "But nobody else asks student for money, invests it, and finally gives it back to students."

The student organization manages an account with the Tech foundation and uses the same stockbroker, says Smith. The student foundation's portfolio consists of 50% stocks, 40% certificates of deposit, and 10% money market funds.

"They're given total free reign with their money," says Smith. "The Georgia Tech Foundation lets them invest as they wish, and they decide who gets money for projects."

But the grant recipients aren't the only beneficiaries: student foundation members, who are elected twice a year, also gain hands-on experience in fund raising.

investing, and entrepreneurship.

"We're training them in issues of philanthropy," Smith says, "and that's very important; especially since the tax laws are changing."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP EVERY SUNDAY

10:30 A.M.
McGAW CHAPEL

Barbara Dug, Minister

"the congregation-in-residence on campus"

Campus Extension: 2398

COME AND JOIN US!

HOMEMADE DAILY

Coccia House

SINCE 1958
PIZZA
DINE-IN OR CARRYOUT
12" 14" & 16"
FULL RESTAURANT
CARRYOUT AVAILABLE ON
ALL ITEMS

BEER & WINE
CARRYOUT

ALSO-
Unbaked &
Half Baked
Pizza to go

263-0190
262-7136

764 PITTSBURGH AV.
WOOSTER, OHIO

5PM-1AM WEEKDAYS
5PM-2AM WEEKENDS
SUNDAY CARRY OUT ONLY
5PM-12AM
CLOSED TUESDAY



WEKLTZ'S WEATHER WATCH

Skies will be mostly cloudy today and it will be windy and cold with snow likely and a high of 30 to 35. Tonight promises to be cloudy and breezy with a chance of snow flurries and a low of 20 to 25. The weekend weather will be milder than that of a week ago, but there will also be a chance of snow flurries on Saturday and a chance of rain or snow on Sunday. Highs will range from 25 to 30 on Saturday and 32 to 37 on Sunday under variably cloudy skies. Lows will be in the 17 to 22 range Saturday morning and the 22 to 27 range Sunday morning. **TRIVIA:** Snow pellets are opaque and white in appearance and granular in shape. They easily burst to the touch and bounce when hitting a surface.



**NORTH
COAST
ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE**

SPORTS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
DENISON UNIVERSITY
KENTON COLLEGE
OBERLIN COLLEGE
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

NCAC Update: Basketball Preview OWU'S Tedder is #1 In Nation Wooster's Diment is 3rd Nationally

Men's Basketball: At the halfway point of the North Coast Athletic Conference season, it seems like old times: Allegheny College (5-0) and Ohio Wesleyan (4-1) are engaged in a dogfight for first place. The two teams meet Saturday in a game that will definitely have some impact on the regular season championship. Both teams are looking at a possible 20+ win season. Allegheny, at 14-4, could have its best ever season if they win their seven remaining regular season games. The Bishops, at 11-6, have at least nine more games remaining to inspire their hopes of hurdling that magical 20-win barrier.

Women's basketball: Just a few bounces of the ball stood between the Case Western Reserve University Spartans and a couple of stunning upsets in North Coast Athletic Conference play last week. They fell one point shy at home against powerhouse Allegheny College, 64-63. Then they traveled

to The College of Wooster and took the Scotties into overtime before falling 76-72. The only loss for Allegheny in two and a half years of NCAC action was in the first season, to Wooster. Since then, the Spartans' efforts resulted in the closest any Conference team has come to defeating the Lady Gators.

Junior wing Scott Tedder (Columbus, Oh/Whitehall) is the nation's leading scorer in NCAA Division III, with a 30 ppg average. The Ohio Wesleyan ace scored 63 points this past week. He is the eighth person in Bishop history to score more than 500 points in a season. He is currently at 513 points with at least nine games remaining. Senior Lisa Diment (Kalamazoo, Mi) of Wooster is leading the NCAC scorer for the second season. Her 21.7 ppg average ranks her third in the nation among all NCAA Division III players.

THE RECORDS ARE FALLING: NCAC basketball records continue to fall at a spinning pace this season. Ohio Wesleyan waxed their own single game scoring record as they scored 128 points against Oberlin last Saturday. OWU scored 75 points in the first half.

NCAC TOURNEY REMINDER: As the NCAC regular season is at the halfway point, it is not too early to remind media and fans of the upcoming NCAC postseason basketball tournament for men and women. The preliminary and semifinal rounds of the tournament will be held Tuesday, February 24 and Thursday, February 26. The men's and women's championship games will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Saturday, February 28.

Swimmers Finish Super at Wittenberg Invitational

Wes Johnston

Head Coach Keith Beckett seemed pleased with both the men's and women's swim teams' performances last weekend, and with good reason. Last weekend at the Wittenberg Invitational the women's team was victorious over thirteen other teams representative

of all three NCAA Divisions. The men's team placed an equally impressive fourth. The success was even more impressive in view of the position of the Wittenberg Invitational on the Fighting Scots' schedule. With the start of school and the recent completion of intense Florida training, the swimmers are, as expected, tired and in need of determined effort from all parties involved in order to do so well at the invitational.

For the women, the leading

swimmer of the team and dominating swimmer of the meet, was sophomore Brooke Henderson. Henderson qualified for Nationals in her three victorious events: 200 I.M., 100 and 200 breaststroke. In addition to Henderson, the women's 200 medley relay team made up of Jennifer Killam, co-captain Mandy Zipf, Tracey Kaufman, and Andrea Weigel also won. A first year swimmer Page Schoenke, who scored needed and important points.

As for the men, the fourth place performance against the tough competition gave clear indication of Wooster's improving place in men's swimming. Excellent performances were given by first year student Jeff Burt and Scott Mclean. In diving Todd Stansbery performed well. One of the highlights of the meet was the courageous performance of first

year student Ted Friedman in the 500 free.

The performances of the swim teams have demonstrated their competitiveness in the NCAC Conference and the Nationals competition. Yet, the teams are going to have to find a way to overcome the loss of Lori Todorich for the season. Todorich, who last year was a member of both the Nationals qualifying relay teams and a dominating butterfly force in the Conference, will surely be missed and hard to replace.

The small turnout due to injuries and apathy caused the team to perform at a lower level than expected, but as the season progresses the team will improve quickly. This weekend the team will compete at the NACA relays.

Women's Track Suffers From "Lost Fold"

Small field and injury plague women's track program

The women's track team competed in their first indoor meet of the season last weekend at Ohio Wesleyan. The Lady Scots tied with Ohio Wesleyan for second place while Marshall ran off with first place overall.

In the field events, Kris Mushett snagged third place in the shot put with toss of 34' 6". Rowena Tan took third in the long jump with a jump of 15' 2" and also had a fourth in the high jump with 4' 8". Freshman Robyn Sommer took third in the high jump with 4' 10".

In the track events, Wooster was a little bit more successful. In the 600 meter run Sommer finished third with a time of 1:39.6. Shelley Joyce, running in the 60 yard dash placed fourth with a time of 8.0. The best overall performance by the team came in the 300 meter dash, with Wooster sweeping the first three places. Stephanie Kazmierski led the way with a fine run of 41.5 seconds. Kazmierski was followed closely by Sommer and Tan.

Men's Indoor Track Victorious

On Friday, January 23, the Wooster track team began its short indoor season and found its first taste of conference competition to be quite favorable. The Scots bested the three team field with 70.5 points, edging past Tri-State University (68.5) and Ohio Wesleyan (30) at the OWU feild house. In the evenings last event, Wooster's mile relay preserved the win by capturing second place, edging out Tri-State by nearly two seconds.

Even though a number of Wooster's top scorers were missing, and despite recent weather which has been less than ideal for outdoor work, the Scots showed that they will be a force come the NCAC meet in March and the outdoor season this spring. In particular a number of events showed off Wooster's depth and strength. The Wooster weightmen John Miller, Tony Adams, and Rich Carmel took first, second and fourth in the shot put. Aubrey Monroe was a double winner in the Triple Jump and the 600 meter event. The 60 meter hurdles continue to be a key event for Wooster as John Mandryk and Chris Schilts won their respective heats to finish first and second. In the distance events, Wooster's squad produced a fine showing. Chuck Brady came from behind to win the mile while teammate Vance Russell finished fourth. The two mile turned into a Wooster showcase as Todd

Fach won in a blistering 9:42, 9 seconds ahead of teammate Paul Fleming who was 10 seconds ahead of fourth place finisher Chris Trivers. In the 800 meter run, freshman Andy DeLong showed his speed by outkicking fellow Scot Chuck Brady to win in 2:04.

Following the meet, as the team celebrated in the infield, coach Craig Penney urged caution, pointing out that "We still have a long way to go." The teams next stop is back at OWU this coming weekend for the NCAC relay meet.

For your convenience

**Flair Travel
Consultants**
346 E. Bowman St.

**Book immediately
for Spring Break**

**Call
264-6505**

**Your EURAILPASS
headquarters**

**JUST OFF THE
COLLEGE CAMPUS**

**Ohio Travel Agent
Registered #TA0305**

NCAC Update: College Football

OH--Following the completion of its third football season, the North Coast Athletic Conference continues to receive national respect for its brand of football. Eighteen NCAC gridders received All-America recognition in football following the 1986 season. It was the third year that 17 or more players received national honors.

Ten NCAC players were honored on the prestigious Associated Press "Little All-America" football Team. This team, selected by AP Sports writers nationwide, encompasses all NCAA Division II, Division III, and all NAIA teams -- some 400 teams in all. NCAC Defensive Player of the Year Dan Holland, nose tackle, was elected to the first team defense. He was one of only five Division III players named to the first team and the only Ohio player of any classification on the first team.

Erwin Grabisna (Parma, Oh/Parma), the ace defensive end for Case Western Reserve, earned second team honors. Senior guard Mike Ciani of CWRU was named to the third team. Seven other NCAC standouts earned honorable mentions. As a conference, the NCAC had the most honorees in the region on this team.

Among the honorees, which included five first team picks, were two players that were among the most honored in the nation. Junior nose tackle Dan Holland (Upper Arlington, OH/Upper Arlington) and senior tailback Chris Spriggs (Newark, OH/Newark), both of Denison University and the NCAC's Players of the Year on Defense and Offense (respectively), were consensus All-America picks. Both earned first-team selections on two different teams. Holland was the only Ohio player named first

team on the Associated Press Little All-America team and he was also an honoree on the Division III team, sponsored by Pizza Hut. Spriggs was a first-team pick on the FOOTBALL NEWS squad, and for the third straight year was a first string player on the Division III squad.

Other first-team selections from the three All-America teams announced this past week were: senior Mike Ciani (Lyndhurst, Oh/Brush), OG, Case Western Reserve University (FOOTBALL NEWS), senior Dean Hood (Ashtabula, Oh/Harbor), DB, Ohio Wesleyan University (FOOTBALL NEWS) and senior Darren Slattery, C, Denison University (Division III team).

Lady Scots Basketball

Diment and Heil are Wooster's leading scorers.

The College of Wooster is the only North Coast Athletic Conference team ever to have beaten Allegheny, and first year coach Chris Hart hopes history will repeat itself January 28 when the two teams meet in Meadville, Pa.

Wooster raised its conference record to 3-2 and 5-9 overall with a thrilling 76-72 overtime victory against Case Western Reserve over the weekend. Allegheny, which has been just about unbeatable this season, enters that game with a 5-0 conference record and a 14-2 overall mark. All five Gator starters are scoring in double figures. Lisa Smith leads the

way with an average of 13.8 points per game, followed by Karen Gubish (12.2), Heidi Wiederkehr and Suzanne Helfant (12.1 each) and Melissa Vogel (10.8).

Wooster is led by senior Lisa Diment, who shook out of a scoring slump with 23 points against Case. Diment continues to lead the NCAC in scoring with an average of 21.7 points per game. She also leads the team in rebounding with an average of 10.1 per game. Junior Brenda Heil is the only other Lady Scot scoring in double figures. She is averaging 13.6 points per game.

The Lady Scots will travel to Granville to take on Denison this Saturday afternoon.

Academic Athletic Achievement Club Announced

The challenge to be a student-athlete, at any level, is one to be recognized, especially at the Division III level. To achieve goals as both a student and an athlete requires dedication, hard work, and sacrifice. Keeping this in mind, the

Physical Education Department and the Dean of Students office formed the "Succeeding as a Student-Athlete" program which provides support and resources for the over 500 men and women student-athlete's who participate in the 21 varsity sports

here at The College of Wooster. As part of this program, the Academic-Athletic Achievement Club has been formed to promote those excelling both in the classroom and in their sport.

The guidelines for admission into the Club are as follows:

- 1) a grade point average for the semester of 3.00 or better for the semester;
- 2) completion of at least

four credits for the semester; and 3) active participation in their sport as judged by their coach.

The number of student-athletes qualifying for the Club after the fall semester is 65. This total is drawn only from the seven fall varsity sports and represents approximately 35% of the total participants in fall athletics.

Eight names were accidentally left of the original list. They are as follows:

Alex Helander (sr. - Soccer), Meg Anfang (jr. - Volleyball), Dawn Crownover (jr. - Soccer), Lisa Hochhauser (so. - Soccer), Dawn Lightel (jr. - Volleyball), Bob Jones (sr. - Cross Country), Vance Russell (sr. - Cross Country), Abe Springer (sr. - Cross Country).

congratulations

to the 57 student-athletes who qualified for the newly-founded Academic-Athletic Achievement Club following a fine overall performance both in the classroom and in each of their varsity sports during the fall season. The guidelines for entry into the club are as follows:

- 1) a grade point avg of 3.000 or better for the semester, 2) receiving at least 4.0 course credits for the semester, 3) actively participating in his/her respective sport as judged by his/her coach.

Martina Bacarella	Soph.	Field Hockey	Sarah Heath	Junior	Field Hockey	Mary Paterson	Fresh.	Field Hockey
Geoff Belz	Fresh.	Football	Mary Hueske	Junior	Volleyball	Tim Peeples	Junior	Cross Country
Don Booth	Fresh.	Soccer	Jason Huffman	Fresh.	Football	Carlos Pettinau	Junior	Soccer
Charles Brady	Junior	Cross Country	Wes Johnston	Junior	Football	Krista Randall	Fresh.	Volleyball
Celinda Brandt	Soph.	Field Hockey	Dave Jones	Junior	Soccer	Jim Robertson	Fresh.	Soccer
Chris Carini	Fresh.	Football	Kate Jones	Junior	Soccer	Eileen Robinson	Junior	Soccer
Charles Crawford	Fresh.	Soccer	Todd Kelleher	Soph.	Cross Country	Stephanie Scierka	Soph.	Cross Country
Chris David	Soph.	Soccer	Katie Keller	Junior	Cross Country	David Scruggs	Fresh.	Soccer
Aaron Davies	Fresh.	Cross Country	Tom Kincaid	Junior	Football	Tom Solak	Fresh.	Football
Kathy Dolan	Fresh.	Soccer	Dave Knowlton	Soph.	Football	Robyn Sommer	Fresh.	Cross Country
Cindy Drake	Soph.	Soccer	Scott Mellor	Junior	Cross Country	David Toy	Soph.	Cross Country
Tracy Foreman	Junior	Volleyball	Ed Merkel	Fresh.	Soccer	Chris Trivers	Junior	Cross Country
Julie Gillmor	Soph.	Volleyball	Scott Michalek	Soph.	Cross Country	Jim Van Dyke	Junior	Soccer
Karen Harley	Soph.	Soccer	Tim Nicholson	Junior	Football	Tom Webster	Fresh.	Soccer
Tony Harris	Junior	Football	Chuck Nye	Soph.	Football	Phillip West	Fresh.	Soccer
Dave Baka	Senior	Football	Dave Brandt	Senior	Cross Country	Chuck Haggerty	Senior	Football
Pat Bauerle	Senior	Cross Country	Brian Carl	Senior	Cross Country	John Papp	Senior	Football
Margaret Beebe	Senior	Field Hockey	Chris Drake	Senior	Soccer	Becky Pickett	Senior	Cross Country
Lisa Blackadar	Senior	Field Hockey	Scott Ganselman	Senior	Soccer	John Porter	Senior	Soccer

**WE HAVE ONLY
GOOD THINGS
TO SAY ABOUT
CANCER OF
THE COLON.**

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

THE WOOSTER VOICE NEEDS YOU!

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUSINESS MANAGER

**Applications Are Available
at Lowry Center Front Desk!**

SEND ALL APPLICATIONS TO:

Deborah Hilty, Chairperson, The Publication Committee

The Wooster Voice in conjunction with the Publications Committee
have announced that applications are now being accepted for
Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1987-88 Wooster Voice.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FEBRUARY 14 AT 4PM.



WHAT DOES \$100 MILLION BUY?

A Lecture and Slide Presentation on

The U.S. Backed War in Nicaragua

Guest Lecturer

CATHY THOMAS

War-Zone Observer, Witness For Peace, U.S.A.

Scovel 105 Monday February 2 7:30 P.M.

**Sponsored By: THE WOOSTER STUDENT ACTION CENTER
AND THE WHATEVER HAPPENED TO CONVOCATION? COMMITTEE**